

County Election At Ten Today

Moon and Anderson Head J.C. National Political Parties

State government classes under the instruction of Arnold Irwin, are conducting the various stages of a political party convention system, starting with the selection of delegates in local precincts, and then advancing to the county and state conventions, and ending with the national convention to be held at Pittsburg State Teachers College. The county convention of both parties is being held today at 10:00 o'clock.

The precinct selection of delegates of each party took place January 6 at 10:00 o'clock.

Everyone Eligible for Office

The whole school participates in electing delegates to the county, state, and national conventions. Any student can be elected even though he is not enrolled in government. He has to start in the precinct, however, and work up to the national convention. Mr. Irwin has announced that students should watch the bulletin boards for further political announcements.

The 9:00 o'clock class represents the Democrats and the 11:00 o'clock class the Republicans. Frank Anderson heads the National Democratic Committee as National Chairman and Bill Moon the National Republican Committee. Carla Smith acts as secretary for the Democrats and Doris DeGraffenreid for the Republicans.

Committees Carry Load

Five committees were appointed in each national committee to work out the details of operating such a convention system and carrying it along. They are labeled "The procedure of a 'call' for a national convention committee," "The manner of conducting a party caucus committee," "The manner of conducting a presidential primary committee," "The manner of conducting a county political party convention committee," and "The organization of a national committee of a political party committee."

The work of this semester's state government classes will be continued by next semester's classes. At least one party will use a presidential primary to determine the favorite candidates for president in their own party.



Miss Emmons

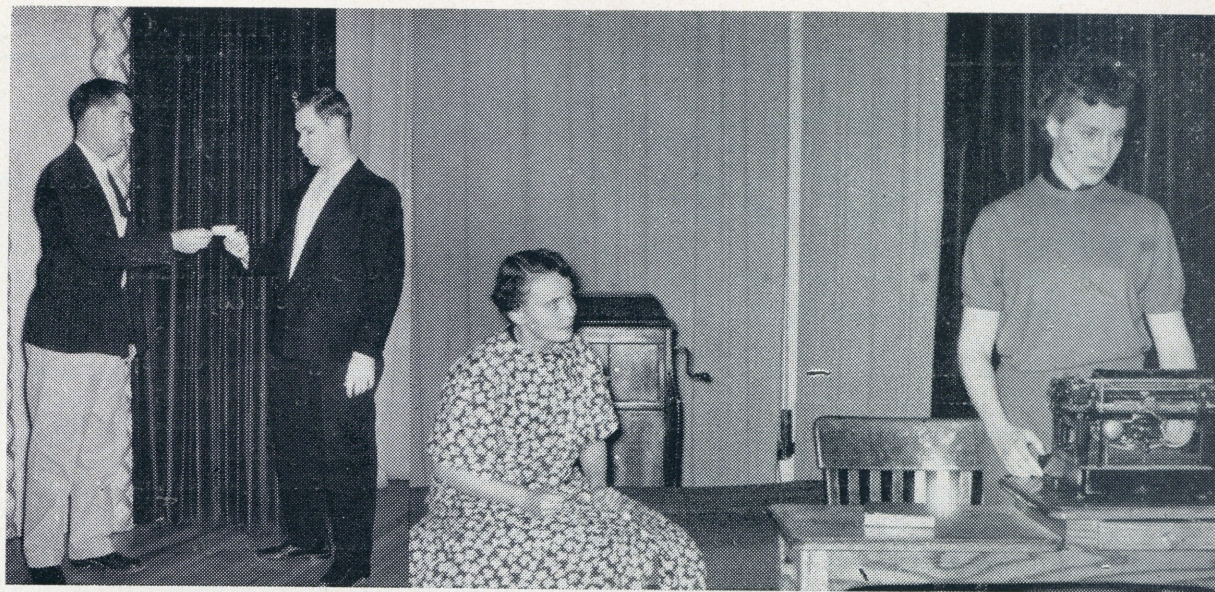
Jo Ann Williams, Margaret Bussinger, And Marian Scott Merit 4-H Recognition

Three Junior College girls received awards for outstanding work in 4-H clubs last month at an annual 4-H recognition banquet in Webb City. They are Jo Ann Williams, Margaret Bussinger, and Marian Scott.

Jo Ann Williams, sophomore co-editor of the Chart, was awarded a "County Medal for Clothing Achievement," and "County Medal for Food Preparation." Jo Ann also received the Danforth Foundation Award for Jasper County and a certificate for achievement. She is a member of the Avilla 4-H club.

Margaret Bussinger, a sophomore, was given a home beautification award, and also awards for gardening and dairying.

Marian Scott, a freshman, was awarded achievement medals for preparation of dairy foods, clothing, and other foods. Marian's 4-H club is northwest of Carthage.



From left to right are Jerry Cooper, Phil Legg, Donna McConnell, and Karen Lipe, who portray the four characters in the dramatic presentation this evening.

Curtain Will Rise at 8 Tonight on 'The Glass Menagerie'

The College Players will present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" at 8 o'clock tonight in the Joplin Junior College auditorium. This will be the first major production of Dr. B. G. Skillman's 1955-56 Thespians.

Donna McConnell portrays the part of Amanda Wingfield, a lit-

tle woman who clutches the memory of her past life. Laura Wingfield, Amanda's crippled daughter, is played by Karen Lipe. Tom, Amanda's poet son, is played by Jerry Cooper. Phil Legg plays the part of Jim O'Connor, the Gentleman Caller.

Supporting the director in the production of the award-winning

play are Bill Repplinger, stage manager; Betty Board, in charge of costuming; Jack Belden, lighting; Ed Hardin, sound effects; Sammy Whitehorn, makeup; Beverly Kluge and Billie Krummel, properties; Sara Belden and Jane Garlock, prompting; Maxine Henderson, publicity; and Bill Bacon, programs.



Vol. XVII

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No. 6

Brilliant Soprano To Appear February 8

Miss Shirlee Emmons, one of America's most strikingly dramatic young sopranos, will present a recital for students of Joplin Junior College at 10:00 o'clock, Wednesday, February 8.

"This artist possesses a soul essentially musical and a vocal instrument of the highest order," commented the "Diario de Noticias," a Rio de Janeiro paper. Miss Emmons, "a stunning blonde," won distinction as the first American artist to perform in the interior towns of Brazil.

She recently appeared in the title role of "Tosca" with the Baltimore Symphony. Miss Emmons has sung in Carnegie Hall, with the Chattanooga Philharmonic, and the CBS Symphony. She has recorded for RCA Victor, and has made Carnegie Hall recordings. She toured the entire country as guest star of the Lauritz Melchior show.

A winner of the Fulbright Award, Miss Emmons made her Paris debut at the Salle Gaveau last fall.

Born in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, she sang in the local choirs as a little girl and was winning top awards in district and state events by the time she was in high school. She graduated from Lawrence Conservatory in Wisconsin and did graduate work at Curtis Institute with the late Madame Elizabeth Schumann.

Phi Theta Kappa Annual Reunion Produces Much Alumni News

Miss Eula Ratekin, sponsor of Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, held an annual reunion for alumni and members with open house from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Saturday, December 31.

Information received from some of the 91 alumni, who are scattered from Alaska to New York and Washington, was compiled by other alumni and members who visited during the day.

Harold Zabsky, a charter member, is working on his Ph.D. degree at the University of Maryland. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Harold, who has been a graduate assistant at Maryland, has a National Science Foundation Fellowship and plans to make teaching his career.

Myral Coatney is an intern in hospitals associated with Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. The Coatneys have an eight-month-old son. Myral was president of Phi Sigma Gamma, professional fraternity, and editor of the year book. He was also active in student government.

Richard Hendrickson, a charter member, is working at Westinghouse Atomic Power Division in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is attending the University of Pittsburgh night school and stud-

ying for a Master's degree. Richard married Pat Pfenninger, a former student here. They have a daughter, Debora Jean.

Bob Bridger, who graduated from J.J.C. last year, is making top grades in organic chemistry at Rolla.

Richard Stiles graduates from Rolla this month in chemical engineering.

Ted Garrison lives with his wife, Loretta, and their two sons in a trailer in Columbia where he is a sophomore in the School of Medicine.

John Braeckel and Howard Hartley attend the University of Missouri Medical School.

Dan Jackson has moved with his parents to Denver, Colorado, and is attending the University of Colorado, at Boulder.

Pat Croley has a degree in bacteriology from the University of Kansas and is a student technician at the K.U. medical center.

Mary Lou Oldham Dove is attending the University of Missouri with her husband and is working on a degree in elementary education.

Marilyn Jarvis and Betty Jarvis Martin are attending K.S.T.C. Marilyn graduates this year.

Lloyd Reis works for DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware.

Martha Medcalf is teaching in Kansas City.

J. B. Tucker is working at

Joplin Junior College To Sponsor Political Program for Colleges

Joplin Junior College will conduct a conference on "The College Student and Politics" Saturday, February 11, according to an announcement by Arnold Irwin, political science instructor.

Using "The Clearing House" as his subject, Dr. J. Hauptmann of Park College will deliver the opening address. The Clearing House is an organization formulated for the express purpose of promoting college training for practical politics.

Prominent county and state officials will be on hand to aid the students in panels and forums to be held throughout the day. Invitations have been extended to surrounding colleges.

Second Semester Begins Jan. 30

Registration for the second semester will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m., January 30-31.

Sophomores will register Monday, January 30. Freshmen registration is slated for Tuesday.

KFSB and hopes to return to J.J.C. next semester.

Gerald McDaniel is attending the University of Kansas.

Other alumni who called or sent information were Richard Kugler, Lee Allen Dew, Jane Watson Campbell, Ann Barrett, Pat Williams Rider, Geneva Huerkamp Rogers, Joan Dew, LaDonna Wilson, Valeria Flescher Nelson, Joan Boyd, Mary Jean Rutherford, Jimmy Johnson, and Judy Wallace.

The J.C. honorary fraternity plans to hold open house next year during Christmas week in order to invite alumni, members, and their families.



Missouri College Newspaper Association
Published by Students of Joplin Junior College

Co-editors Helen Barbee, Jo Ann Williams
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Editorials in *The Chart* and articles in this section reflect the opinion of the writer and make no claim to represent staff or College opinion.

All Levels in the Same Class?

"Never has there been a period in history when we have been in greater need of trained talent," stated Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., in a talk before the New York State Association of Secondary School Principals who had just mapped out an intensive, long-range program to improve education for superior students. The Education Commissioner's ideas and a full account of New York's attempt to meet the old problem of educating brighter students appeared in Benjamin Fine's New York Times column of December 25.

Providing a superior student with an education in keeping with his needs is not an easy task. But, when a student is scheduled into a course of study slanted below his mental capacity, he gains nothing of value from the course; his mental potential is not realized. Capable of better things, he finds that his ideas are unheeded; others need attention more than he. Eventually he has lost all interest and is in reality no better off than the average individual.

In our own school, we have two examples of what stepped-up classes can do for students who show the most promise. At the beginning of each year, placement tests are given to seek out students who show proficiency in shorthand and English. These students are getting a chance to move faster, and are delving into more complex concepts of their studies. They are given more to do and in turn are learning more than otherwise possible. Many are realizing their true mental potentiality for the first time. They are getting a chance to see what they can do.

There must be more classes of this type in schools throughout the nation if we are to meet the shortage of trained personnel. Brighter students must be discovered and then given a fair share of the instructor's time and attention. Learning activities must match the level of the pupil instead of the pupil's being matched with the level of the class. In the future the trend should be toward quality as well as quantity.

—A member of a stepped-up class.

Semester Lament

Oh, for the life of a dog,
To be carefree and full of hope.
No more homework,
No more classes,
Or havin' the teacher
call me a dope.

A dog never worries;
a dog never frets;
He just minds his business
and goes his own way,
Never worryin' or carin'
what happens
From day to day.

He finds a spot that's comfortable,
And there he lies down to rest.
Never battin' his eyes or
wrackin' his brain,
Studying for semester tests.

I'm not a believer in reincarnation
But, if it should happen to be,
Then give me the life
of a flea-bitten canine.
That's the life for me.

—Ronald Martin

New Year's Resolutions

Upon asking some students what they would strive to attain, we were given the following responses:

Sammy Whitehorn: "I'm going to eat less chocolate pie and wait for the light to change before crossing the street."

Margaret Tignor: "I will try to have my homework done before answering my letters."

Jim Montee: "Afraid to make any."

Maxine Henderson: "I will try to speak more and talk less."

Peggy Crawford: "I'm going to study harder and get up early enough to 'hitch' a ride to my 8:00 o'clock class."

Barbara Mooney: "To be kinder to people to whom I've been 'grippy'."

Bill Moody: "To come to school and I may resolve to study more."

Allene McKay: "I need to resolve to make better grades."

Marjorie Landers: "Brush my teeth daily."

Edward Fetters: "No resolutions. I'm going at top speed now."

Shirley Holford: "Never to go to another New Year's Eve party!"

Joe Haughawout: "Well, I've quit smoking — again."

Ron Richardson: "Resolved to stay in bed all day Saturday."

A New Lease on Life

Most people in our helter-skelter world look upon New Year's Day as an occasion for fun and frivolity. They hold parties and enjoy a good time. To our honorable ancestors, however, and to some of our primitive brethren. New Year's is serious business.

Primitive man thought of life not as a continuous cycle from the cradle to the grave, but as a series of leases on life. New Year's Day was the date on which his lease expired. Consequently, man had to put forth a grave effort each year to compel the sun to shine, the rain to fall, crops to increase, and man and beast to multiply. In this way, a formal program of rites and ceremonies was established.

The program fell into four parts. First came Mortification. As the old year came to an end, man was at the end of his rope. He was exhausted and literally without life. Rites of mortification express this state. Fasts, lents, and other forms of austerity solemnized these needs.

Mortification was followed by Purgation, which had as its object to rid the community of all evil which might be a threat to its chances of continued life.

These ceremonies gave way to Invigoration—positive procedures which insured the renewal of life. Examples of these were mock battles between Life and Death, Summer and Winter, Rain and Drought, and Old Year and New. The antagonists were characterized by individuals or teams. These methods of "sympathetic magic" were thought to be quite helpful.

The final rites were called Jubilation. Now that the new life was assured, the mood of anxiety changed to one of relief. Feasting and much merriment prevailed at these ceremonies.

As time marched on, the pristine urgency of such rites disappeared. Scientific advancements and belief in the providence of God have snuffed out the necessity of relying on human effort to secure order in the universe.

But behind these crude and diverse rites there is a common human feeling that in each new year lies a new life. As Gilbert Murray said, "Man, though he desperately needs bread, does not live by bread alone, but longs for a new life, a new age, with young gods, not stained by the deaths and impurities of the past."

Tri-Betas Present Christmas Assembly

A Christmas assembly was presented by the Tri-Beta sorority Friday, December 16, in the auditorium.

The religious program featured Mary Ann Tutt as narrator of the Christmas story. The Triple Trio sang four selections of Christmas carols. Betty Board and Karen Lipe gave Christmas readings. The

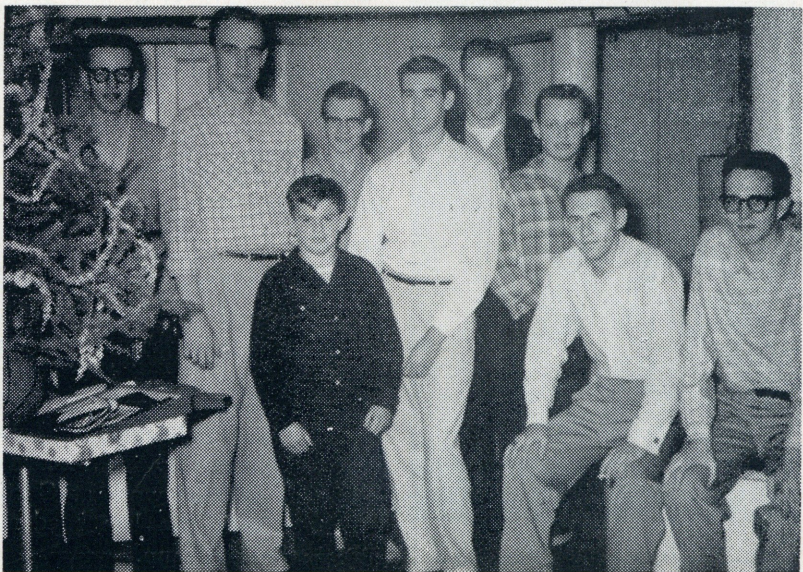
soloists were Sue Cookerly and Maureen Vincent.

A manger scene was portrayed by Linda Spangler as Mary, and Betty Scorse as Joseph. The program was concluded with a solo by Larry Habermehl. Elizabeth Robards Kemm and Kathryn Walker were accompanists for the program.

Scenes Snapped in the Lion's Den as Organizations Celebrate During Yuletide Season

Following a luncheon party, the Circle K Club, pictured in columns 4 and 5, gathers around its adopted member as he is showered with gifts ranging from new shoes to a basketball.

The views below are from the Chart Christmas party. The central planning committee composed of Marian Scott, Ronald Martin, and Joanna Green is shown in the middle picture. Bill Bacon was responsible for decorating the Lions Den.



Students Discuss Their Reading

'Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A'

By Richard Stoddard Aldrich

Mr. Aldrich begins his delightfully readable biography of his wife with an explanation of her title, "Mrs. A." Gertrude was known as "Gertie," or "Gee," to her friends and associates, but she became "Mrs. A." to Richard when she signed a note to him the day after their wedding.

Much space is devoted to notes and letters written by Miss Lawrence. These notes, all very informal, help to present the actress as a realistic person. All notes to Richard were signed "Your Mrs. A."

In recounting his life with Gertrude Lawrence, Mr. Aldrich does not gloss over her weaknesses. These, however, are minimized in comparison with her attributes. Her love for her home was the greatest force within "Mrs. A." Her theater and theatrical associates came next in her affection.

Book Begins With Marriage

"A Star Danced" is Gertrude Lawrence's autobiography. It ends with her marriage to Richard Aldrich. This biography begins with her marriage and ends with her burial. Both books tell of Gertrude's friendships with such notables as George Bernard Shaw, Noel Coward, and Daphne Du Maurier.

Miss Lawrence appeared in Shaw's "Pygmalion." Even though Miss Lawrence spent many years in America, she never gave up her love for her native country, England. Diplomats from both continents were enthusiastic fans of the actress.

One of her greatest triumphs was her characterization of "Mrs. Anna" in "The King and I," in which she was appearing at the time of her death.

Deals With Her Devotion

Mr. Aldrich recounts the efforts spent by his "Mrs. A." to win the love and respect of his staunch New England-bred mother. Although the feat seemed impossible at the time of their marriage, Gertrude did accomplish her goal.

The book seems to be a factual account of this famous person. The reader is impressed by the sincerity of Miss Lawrence's efforts to devote herself to anyone who needed her. The book contains many photographs of Miss Lawrence, the actress, and "Mrs. A," the wife.

This book will, in all probability, be read as long as love and marriage last. It will live in the hearts of all who read this tribute of a devoted husband to his beloved wife. —Joanna Green

'Mr. President'

By William Hillman

With the realization that few people really understand their president, William Hillman has compiled "Mr. President." "Bill" Hillman, as he is more familiarly known around Washington, has been in constant touch with the former president and he is fully cognizant of much of the political misunderstanding surrounding Harry S. Truman. With the sole purpose of enlightenment of the general public, Hillman wrote this book.

Since 1933, Mr. Hillman has been conducting interviews with famous people in all parts of the world. The wide background which he possesses was of vital importance in the book, "Mr. President."

Pictures Presidency

"Mr. President" presents a limited coverage of the life of Harry S. Truman, the thirty-second president. Many of the letters and diaries of Truman while president are contained in the biography. While his entire life is chronicled in the book, Truman as president is given the most attention. The decisions made, the thinking fostered, the officials reprimanded are given important space. Little is said about the background of Mr. Truman, his education, his political support, or his terms in some official positions. Also, little stress is placed on his family or his friendships. His whole life is pictured as centered around two themes: history and politics. In comparison with later works, including the President's autobiogra-

phy, the book omits much vital information.

Although this book, "Mr. President," is intended to be a biography of Harry S. Truman, it more closely resembles a biography of the office of the presidency of the United States. This authorized biography could not have political intentions because it does not in any way glorify Mr. Truman. In fact, it does not particularly glorify anything. The thorough, journalistic style is complete and informative, but it often leaves the reader bored and uninterested.

Omits Human Aspect

In order to impress the reader with certain facts, the author makes use of repetition. The repetitious style often causes one to feel that he is reading the same passage over and over. This is not a book for those seeking only entertainment. So little is mentioned of Truman's private life that Hillman does not give a true picture of the human aspect of the individual. It might be said that the book is excellent so far as it goes, but it doesn't grasp enough.

On the other hand, the book is enlightening. It does present and explain the presidency of the United States. The truthfulness of "Mr. President" is evident in the presentation of the facts. The book does accomplish a purpose, but its accomplishment is not the original goal. As an insight into a political office, this is an excellent book. As a biography of Harry S. Truman, it misses much. —Robert Cooper

Cupid Rides in Santa's Pack

Dan Cupid made an early visit to the campus of Joplin Junior College and left behind some engagements and marriages.

Carolyn Middleton is "walking on air" since she received her diamond from Ivan Irving, assistant manager at Schiff's Shoe Store. Carolyn is a sophomore training to be a teacher. Their wedding plans are indefinite.

There is a sparkle on Sharon Reed's third finger, left hand, that matches the sparkle in her eye. Sharon will be married June 17 to Ronnie Cox, a senior at the University of Arkansas. She is a freshman and a member of the Chart staff.

Two sophomore favorites have made their engagement official—an announcement that came as no surprise to the campus. Donna Howard loves to show off her ring that Gary Church gave her. Both plan to continue their education at K.S.T.C. before they wed.

Helen Dean, freshman from Galena, is engaged to Bill Livingston. Helen is a pre-nursing student and Bill is employed at Spencer Chemical Company. No date has been announced.

The role of a minister's wife will be assumed by sophomore Dorothy Mapes when she becomes the bride of William L. Kern, a former student who is attending Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. No date has been set for the wedding.

Two freshmen plan to be married in February. They are Carol Kidd and Donald Riggs who plan to continue their college work.

Freshman Freeman Boyd, Jr., is engaged to marry Sue Grey of Neosho.

Marriages among Juco students include: Freshman Kenneth L. Blotter who was married November 24 to Judee Kilmer in Oronogo. They reside in Webb City.

Claud Porter, freshman, was married on December 16 to Elizabeth Frisinger, who was in nurse's training. They are residing at G.I. City.

A Christmas date was chosen by Donna Lawson of Rio Linda, California, for her marriage to Gary Robb, a sophomore football star.

Marlene Miller was married December 20 to Bill Blankenship at the First Baptist Church. Marlene plans to finish this semester,

while Bill continues in service for Uncle Sam.

Lloyd Fisher, freshman, was married December 18 in Webb City to Shirley Jean Wierman. They are residing in Joplin.

T. Ullmann In Piano Recital Here January 11

Theodore Ullmann, outstanding pianist, presented a concert for students of Joplin Junior College at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Having recently completed a tour of the 48 states during which he gave recitals at Dartmouth College and at West Point, Ullmann is now visiting a group of selected schools.

Numbers presented here include: "Rhapsody Opus 119" by Brahms; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach-Hess; "Scherzo in E Minor" by Mendelssohn; "Etude in G flat major" by Chopin; Three Preludes from Opus 34 by Shostakovich; "The White Peacock" by Griffes; and "Toccata" by Ravel.

Ullmann, who has B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, is a post graduate "with highest honors" of the Juilliard School of Music. The twice wounded and eleven-times-decorated Army veteran has been a member of the faculty of Biarritz American University in France and the teaching staff under the Hutcheson administration of Juilliard School of Music.

Ullmann has given recitals in Canada and countries of Western Europe as well as in the United States. He has won a score of music awards including the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the \$1,000 Bamberger Competition.

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J.C. Graduate Has Article in 'Okla. Engineer'

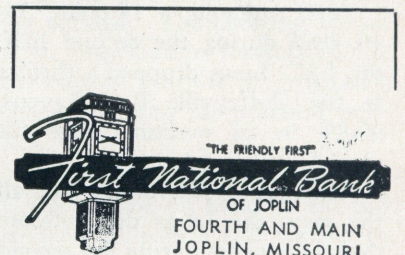
Richard Kugler, a 1953 graduate of Joplin Junior College, had an article entitled "Short Course for Leaders" published in the November "Oklahoma State Engineer," official publication of the Oklahoma Institute of Technology.

Richard outlines "The Industrial Management Program" which holds sessions for the study and improvement of more effective management in the belief that this type of program can help to promote industry and benefit students.

In the article, he emphasizes that success in business depends upon more adequate management of business organizations. He stresses the shortage of industrial personnel who are sufficiently developed in leadership skills.

Kugler, who is from Joplin, will graduate this month from Oklahoma A and M College in Industrial Engineering. He is treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Richard, who is an alumni of Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at J.J.C., is president of Alpha Pi Mu, an honorary industrial engineering fraternity, and is also a member of Sigma Tau and Phi Eta Sigma.



SMITH'S

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Joplin Cagers Will Confront Graceland Here Saturday Night

Lions Win Second Place Trophy In Joplin's First Cage Tourney

Lose Last Game to Graceland by Two Points

Joplin Junior College slipped to second place in their first invitational cage meet when the towering Graceland cagers downed the J.J.C. loopsters, 61-59, in the finals of the two-day tourney December 22 in Memorial Hall.

Juco fans sported a down-hearted "all's lost" look by the end of the first half as the northern invaders enjoyed a 17-point advantage, 39-22.

Basketeers Scale 100-Mark To Defeat Parsons in First Game

Coach Buddy Ball's crew lambasted Parsons in the opening rounds of their initial basketball tournament, 108-80.

All indications during the first half of the tilt led spectators to believe the game would be a close scramble all the way. By the end of the first period, the Lions held a narrow one-point lead, 43-42.

Then, in the opening moments

Juco Comes Out on Top With Four Wins in Six Games

Coffeyville 90, Juco 89

After enjoying a 14-point, 54-40, lead during the second half, the J.J.C. Lions dropped a thriller to the Coffeyville Red Ravens, 90-89, in an overtime cage tilt played January 4.

Although Joplin didn't lead all the way, the Lions did outscore their opponents during the second period climbing to a 14-point spread which was quickly chewed up by the Coffeyville quint. Mel Haynes led the homelings in their effort to defeat the Kansans for the second time with 26 points.

Joplin's loss seemingly sprang from an over-abundance of free tosses made by the Red Ravens' sharpshooting Jack Haskins who took the high scoring honors of the game with 28 points. He hit 20 shots from the charity line, two with only five seconds remaining in the contest.

The loss gave the Lions a 6-3 record for the season and was the second setback in a row. Previous to this game the Lions lost to Graceland in the finals of their initial invitational meet.

Lions 93, Cardinals 84

Juco's Lions ended up on the top of a 93-84 score against a hard-fighting Parsons five December 16. Neither team held control of the score in an overtime contest which saw the two quintets tied 19 times.

Although Parsons held a 42-38 halftime lead, the never-say-die Juco squad moved into a 79-79 tie when the whistle sounded, ending the game. Joplin's cagers pulled

and period, the Lions began their usual second-stanza barrage, but to no avail; the Graceland bunch was out front too far. However, the Lions did manage to outscore the victor in the last half by 15 points to pull within two points by the end of the game, 59-61.

Gary Smith led the locals with 15 points in their attempt to overcome the visitor's superior height. He was followed closely by Melvin Haynes who flipped in 14 points.

of the second stanza, the Lions began to pour on the steam and rolled way out front with only minutes gone. With the aid of Gary Smith who canned 27 points during the game, the locals surpassed the 100-point mark for the first time this year.

Bill Haynes ran second to Smith with 23 points. He was followed by his sharpshooting brother Mel who tallied 16 counters.

quickly away from the Cardinal quintet in the overtime stanza.

Bill Haynes and Gary Smith tied for high-point honors with 25 counters each, as Joplin went back to its winning ways.

Ark. Frosh. 52, J.C. 50

A field goal in the last 10 seconds spelled defeat for the Juco Lions December 14, as they were beaten by the University of Arkansas freshmen, 52-50, for their first loss.

The Lions managed to hold a slight margin throughout the game, although the contest was close. Juco led at the half, 26-22. In the final seconds of the game, the Shoats tied the Lions and then overcame them by the late surge.

A futile attempt to regain the lead was made by the Joplin quintet in the remaining seconds. Mel Haynes racked in 16 points to lead the Joplin attack.

Juco 97, Coffeyville 65

A sure-shooting Juco quintet downed the Coffeyville Red Ravens, 97-65, for their fourth straight win of the season, December 13. Mel Haynes contributed 25 markers to the Lion's effort.

Coach Buddy Ball's fast breaking quintet led 40-32 at halftime, and then coasted the rest of the way home. Every Lion cager saw action in the loosely-played tilt.

Lions 85, Fort Smith 59

Following an early margin, Coach Buddy Ball's Juco quint

! STUDENTS !

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Plan to attend the annual

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STUDENTS

Basketball Game
Wednesday, Feb. 1
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Y.M.C.A.

HALFTIME HIGHLIGHTS

"You All Come"

Examinations to Begin January 23

Monday, 11:00 o'clock classes: 5-hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 3-hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. 2-hour classes, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Monday, 1:00 o'clock classes: 5-hour classes, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 3-hour classes, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 2-hour classes, 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

walloped the Fort Smith, Ark., Junior College cagers, 85-59, in a cage contest on the Memorial Hall hardwoods December 9.

The fighting Juco quint forged out front at the first of the tilt and were never caught by the invading loopsters during the game. By the halfway mark, the Lions led over Fort Smith, 43-31. As the tilt entered the second stanza, Joplin continued its point barrage and came into the home stretch ahead. Gary Smith was high point man for the locals with 15 counters.

The win was the third consecutive victory for Joplin as compared to no losses for the young cage season.

Joplin 88, Chanute 53

The Joplin Junior College Lions overwhelmed the Chanute Juco cagers, 88-53, in a game played at Memorial Hall December 8.

Sparked by eagle-eye pivotman Gary Smith who flipped in 16 points, the Lions jumped to an early lead and never looked back. At one time in the tilt, Joplin led by 35 points.

The win was the second in a

Lions Conquer Chanute, 66-57

After being tied 57-57 with less than four minutes left to play, the Joplin Junior College Lions defeated the Chanute Juco Red Ravens, 66-57, in a cage tilt played at Chanute, Kansas, January 6.

The Lions rallied in the first three periods of the game to hold a wide-margin lead over the Chanute quint. With the aid of Lion pivot Gary Smith's 16 points the J.J.C. cagers managed to overcome the Red Raven's last stanza threat to win, 66-57.

The win was the first in three starts for the Lions following losses to Graceland and Coffeyville in their last two contests. Chanute has dropped two tilts to Joplin this season.

Tuesday, 9:00 o'clock classes: 5-hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 3-hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. 2-hour classes, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Tuesday, 2:00 o'clock classes: 5-hour classes, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. 3-hour classes, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 2-hour classes, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, 10:00 o'clock classes: All classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday, 12:00 o'clock classes: all classes, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, 8:00 o'clock classes: 5-hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 3-hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. 2-hour classes, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Thursday, 3:00 o'clock classes: 3-hour classes, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 2-hour classes, 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

No School Friday, January 27

Return Textbooks to Library: Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Return locks and receive refunds: Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

row for the locals. Their other victory was against the University of Arkansas Freshmen in their season opening game at Memorial Hall.

Juco Lions Seek Revenge for Defeat In Own Invitational

Coach Buddy Ball's Lions will host the high-reaching Graceland Junior College quintet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night on the Memorial Hall hardwoods. The Lamoni, Iowa, five edged Joplin's squad in their only previous meeting, 61-59, in Joplin's invitational tournament.

Out for revenge, the Joplin loopsters will meet a strong foe in Graceland, whose starting lineup boasts a 6'2" average in height.

The Lions nearly overcame a lead held throughout the game by the Tigers in their first meeting, but were nudged out in the last few seconds by the 2-point deficit.

Graceland
Walt Didrickson 6'3" F, Dick Gilberts 6'3" F, Gary Hannaman 6'4" C, Jerry Griffin 6'3" G, Barney Fuller 5'9" G.

Joplin
Tommy Bonebrake 6'1" F, Melvin Haynes 6'1" F, Gary Smith 6'3" C, Jim Wyatt 5'11" G, Bill Haynes 5'8" G.

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